



# Mail-He Times



VOL. XXII. NO. 17

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, February 26, 1960

## AND THUS WE PROGRESS

### Simonds to speak At Memorial Service

Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, CB, CBE, DSO, CD

Lt.-Gen. Guy Granville Simonds was born in England (April 24, 1903) but educated in Canada. He was one of the most brilliant students of his time at the Royal Military College from which he graduated in 1925. Thereafter he served with the Canadian Permanent Force, having been immediately appointed to a commission in the Royal Canadian Artillery after graduation from military college. He attended the Gunnery Staff Course in England and the Staff College at Camberley and subsequently served at RMC as instructor in tactics.

On mobilization in 1939 he was appointed to the headquarters staff of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division in the rank of major. Shortly after arrival in the United Kingdom he became a lieutenant-colonel on taking command of an Artillery Regiment.

On the organization of the first Canadian Junior War Staff Course, Simonds was selected to command. From this appointment he was later posted to a succession of senior staff tasks at Corps and at Army Headquarters. One of the Canadian officer observers to proceed to North Africa in 1943, then a brigadier, he witnessed the capture of the Mareth Line by Montgomery's Eighth Army and then was recalled to England to take command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division. Shortly after, he was appointed to command the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, which had been training for the attack on Sicily (in July 1943). General Simonds led it with great success through this operation and again commanded it during the invasion of Italy in September of that year.

In November 1943, the Canadian troops in Italy had been reinforced by the 5th Canadian Armoured Division. For two months (November and December 1943) Gen. Simonds commanded this division and then at the end of January 1944 was promoted to his rank of lieutenant general and appointed to command the 2nd Canadian Corps, then in England, training for its appointed task of storming the Normandy beaches.

He commanded this Corps in the Normandy campaign and for a period in the autumn of 1944 was temporarily in command of 1st Canadian Army while General H. D. G. Crerar was on sick leave. He resumed his former command when Gen. Crerar returned to duty. He then led the 2nd Corps through the furious final campaign across the Rhine and to the collapse of the German Armies.

After hostilities ceased he was appointed to command the Canadian Forces in the Netherlands and the Occupation Forces in North-west Germany and remained there until many of his fighting batallions had started their homewards journeys. He then attended the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom and in 1946 was appointed to instruct there.

In April 1949 Lt.-Gen. Simonds relinquished this Instructor Post to accept the Command in Canada of the National Defence College and the Canadian Army Staff College and served at Kingston, Ont., until early 1951.

Lieutenant General Simonds assumed appointment of the Chief of the General Staff in February 1951, and held this highest post in the Canadian Army until he retired in June 1955.

Release furnished by the Quebec Command, Department of National Defence, Army.

### AHOY THERE...

*There's a River Boat a comin', so prepare for a real dance.*

Junior Prom March 18

### Ahoy There . . .

The Junior Prom is traditionally the dance of the year at Mac, since it is held in honor of the graduating class. These students are not all members of the Agriculture and Household Science faculties, and so we encourage the attendance of all students on campus, as this dance also commemorated the grand finale of the college year.

The theme this year is River Boat Swing . . . and will represent a cruise on an old riverboat to several sports of call. Dinner will be served at these ports in festive cafés.

The band is that of Charles Hicks (brother of Doug Hicks who recently graduated from Mac.)

Dress is formal and dancing is continuous from 9:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Here we should remind you that the dance committee has obtained new leave concessions for women students, that is to say that, women students taking overnight leaves may return to the residence at any time of the night . . . or morning.

We would also like to extend a cordial invitation to all Macdonald post-grads and grads for this dance on Friday, March 18th, hoping that they may recall with a little nostalgia their care-free days at college. Best wishes for a pleasant voyage.

The Junior Prom Dance Committee

P.S.—No distress signals will be answered after 2:00 P.M.

### Personality, Intelligence, Beauty Congratulations



to the 1960 Macdonald College Royal Queen

Miss Kathy Knight

This is the one achievement which any girl at Macdonald would be proud of.

The five girls who were contestants for this year's Royal Queen represented the Household Science Department, the Institute of Education and the Faculty of Agriculture. They were nominated by their fellow students for their personalities, Intelligence and Beauty.

On February 20th, the Saturday preceeding the Royal, the five girls were invited to a tea in the Walter M. Stewart Room to which members of the staff were also invited. Among this group of Staff Members were judges unknown to the prospective queens. These judges talked to the girls and from their impressions, the girl which had the best combination of the previously mentioned qualities was voted the winner.

The 1960 Macdonald College Royal Queen has certainly fulfilled the qualifications. She has reigned with dignity and severity for the complete day and she has been a credit to this fair campus as she and her attendance traveled from exhibit to exhibit viewing the work which the students of Macdonald College produced.

### Congratulations

I would like to express been the show case for this my sincere thanks and con- fair campus.

gratulations to all those who The Directors accepted worked so untiringly to the challenge without a make this year's Macdonald word and did a marvelous College Royal such a suc- job in all their undertakings.

cess. The the exhibitors in the many competitions, to those The Executive could not responsible for displays and be equaled. Their cooper- to any one else connected ation and help was excep- with the 1960 Macdonald tional and without this College Royal I offer my group of individuals the Col- congratulations and thanks. lege Royal would not have ROSS B. SAGER

**Congratulations.** A special round of applause is due the 614 students on campus who exercised their democratic right by not voting in last Monday's referendum on changes to the constitution. Through their lack of interest we have taken a giant step backwards in student govt. on this campus. It seems utterly unbelievable that out of 1063 registered students, only 499 had enough interest to stop at one of the two strategically placed polling booths. This show of apathy will affect the campus in four important ways.

Most obvious but least damaging is the fact that the proposed changes, some of which had overwhelming approval, were voted down by not voting.

Secondly and quite demaging is the fact that it is highly unlikely that the McGill Senate will endorse the urgently needed \$10. increase in Student Council fees that has been requested. This leads to the third and to many, perhaps the most painful.

Due to insufficient funds, the council must cut back expenses and their first target: ATHLETICS. Won't you feel proud next fall when you have to tell other schools that we haven't a football team because you were too lazy to take 5 minutes to vote!

The last is perhaps the most damaging. Over the years the administration has given the students increased responsibility as they have shown themselves fit. Apathy, as demonstrated Monday, will only lead to the weakening of the Council. If there is no student interest in council, council will cease to exist.

YOU can partly remedy this error by a strong representation a week tomorrow, FRIDAY MARCH 4th, when the election of next year's council takes place. YOU have until 6 P.M. this Saturday to give your nominations to JOHN McLEOD, Sec'y. Students' Council. Let's keep student government on this campus as strong as our predecessors have made it.

David Phillips.



The Failt-Ye Times  
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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EDITORIAL

The Macdonald College Royal was begun in 1948 with Mr. Val Swail chairing the first show.

It was built around the livestock show as a nucleus and from that nucleus have branched displays and competitions produced by the students in the three schools of education on this campus.

The Students of Macdonald College excell themselves each year at the Royal. They put on an open house which can not be equaled and they accept the task of being host to everyone who visits the college on the day of the Royal like connoisseurs of proper etiquette.

"... and thus we progress", the theme of the 1960 Macdonald College Royal is certainly in line with the past 13 years of advancement which has been shown in the staging of this exhibition.

Each year something has been added or changed in hopes that the Royal will be more of a success than it was the previous year.

During the last two years great effort has been put forth for publicity to the people outside this small hemisphere of Macdonald College. This effort has done much in stimulating the increased attendance at the College Royal, and it is hoped will help to induce Hight School students to chose as a career Agriculture, Household Science or Teaching.

The Livestock show has always been quite successful but this year has exceeded all. More students than ever before have entered in this competition, and the interest created by the keen competition has been evident in the work which the students put forth in trying to exhibit his or her animal to the best of its ability.

The Institute of Education showed a noble effort this year. The Audio Visual Display was massive and extremely educational, featuring the latest in sight and sound teaching methods. The Physical Education Students put on two excellent demonstrations of Gymnastics which took the form of tumbling and precision work.

The Home Economics Department came through again this year with Demonstrations and Displays which the ladies who visited Mac certainly did enjoy.

Added to this year's Home Economics Competitions was the chocolate cake baking competition for men. This competition was well accepted and some 25-30 boys showed their abilities in the kitchen.

The Square Dancing Competition was inaugurated this year and combined with it was a pie eating competition which brought forth the starved males of Brittain Hall.

The Inter-Option Booth Competition was the best in many years. This combined competition and displays portrayed a great deal of thought and work. From comments by some who have seen every booth display in the past 13 years, it excelled all previous.

The Students of Macdonald College upheld the traditions of the "Old Alma Mater" by staging the 1960 Macdonald College Royal in a manner which will be difficult to equal.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,  
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take a moment of your time to ask you a very simple question. This question concerns doors; not swinging doors, not sliding doors, but the simple ordinary lock and key wooden type of door.

The first door I wish to ask you about is located, at the rear of the men's residence and enters upon the elevator room, which in turn opens into the men's residence on the main floor.

Why is this door locked at night? Behind the residence is a parking lot, to which students, after 6 P.M. only have access by walking from the coffee shop, out and around the residence to their car, or by waiting until no one is around, and promptly jumping out one of the windows in the main lobby. Is there no way in which arrangements could be made to leave this door open?

If the reason for locking it is the valuable contents stored therein, I am sure that those cardboard boxes, loaded with the most valuable cargo of garbage could be put under lock and key in the elevator so that no childish student would remove them or their content.

The second door is to me of less importance, but to others may be very important. This door is situated in the coffee shop blocking off the tunnel just beyond the T-V room. Why is it locked? Why cannot the girls come from the main building through the tunnel to the coffee shop? I can see only one reason for it being locked, and that is because of the people living on that level between the tunnel and the coffee shop. However if the persons were informed that traffic would be going through there at hours from 7 in the morning to 11 at night (for I see no reason why it should stay open after 11), I am sure they would oblige by keeping their doors shut, as they would if they lived in any one of the apartments on Maple Ave. where girls and boys pass through the halls. I am sure this would keep the main corridor of the men's residence much more quiet.

I certainly hope that someone will try to find out if these are the only reasons these doors are locked, or if for other reasons, to weigh justly the reasons for locking them against the convenience for all for not locking them.

SAM PORTCH

THE PROPER WAY

I have watched with some horror and amazement the various styles of eating a grape fruit. I have also had the misfortune of sitting, very unwittingly, close to a few Squirting Sams. And so this little hint on how to get out of it when the dining room issues GF at b'ft and s'r.

1. If you wear glasses, remove them! If you treasure your shirt, remove that aso.

2. Now tuck in the napkin under your chin — the same as when you were young. If you have more than one napkin, put them all on, you'll be needing them.

3. Hold the GF firmly in your left hand, and maneuver the exposed side away from you towards your neighbour. Hold a teaspoon tightly in your right hand (or left if you are LH) and push it very gently into a section of the GF till it touches bottom. Now comes the crucial step. Taking care to keep the exposed side on your neighbour, work out ever so gently whatever you could dig into, remembering to relax the pressure on the spoon as soon as it surfaces. There, you have the grape fruit, your neighbour gets the juice and alls well with the skin.

C. M.

FEATURES

THE MARCH OF TIME

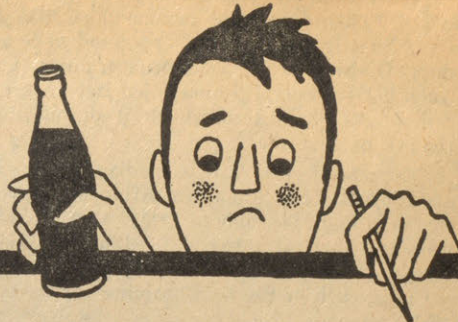
Four years ago, on a warm summer afternoon in North-West Germany, a bitter old man and two adolescents met for an instant at the foot of an incredibly life-like monument of Friedrich Wilhelm II, the last of the Kaisers, and for a generation one of the most powerful figures in Europe. The neglected statue stood in a clearing at the top of a densely wooded hill. There were moss-covered steps at its base, and creeping up over the weathered plaque, over the powerful limbs of the Kaiser's stallion, and finally onto the monarchs spurs were thick stalks of English ivy.

The old man sat in the shadows at the edge of the clearing, smoking his pipe. He had fought in the First Great War under the command of the Kaiser, and had lost his son in the Second. The two young people were seated in the sun on the opposite side of the monument, unaware of the old man's presence. One was a Canadian girl, and the other a sturdy, blond-haired German lad, with eyes like a sparkling cerulean sea.

Because they were young, they had the necessary self-confidence and ignorance to feel reasonably mature. Neither of them had anything but vague memories of the last War. They knew only that they had heard and read, and what they could discern from the scornful stare of the old man who passed them in silent resentment. If only the sore of those two great wars could be healed, they thought, life would become as promising as always it was promising to be.

Throughout the '50's newspaper headlines constantly focused on the names Chiang Kai-Shek, DeGaulle, Adenauer, Churchill, Eisenhower, and many other "old soldiers" who appeared to be fading away at a remarkably unhurrying pace. These men were, and in many cases still are, key leaders of the "free" world. Two of them are over eighty, one is in his seventies, and the rest aren't far behind. As in Shakespeare's Lear, it is evident to-day that "the oldest have borne most". But, the youths thought, while they have come through many things, often heroically, these men have not come through unscathed. They all, like that resentful old gentleman at the monument, bear the wounds of half a century of strife.

"The hardest frost of a year will not arrest the growing world as blame and the memory of wrong will do." Who can say to what extent the actions of these men are governed by events that are familiar to our generation only as chapters in a modern history book? And yet, it seems impossible to find leaders with the necessary experience, wisdom and historical perspective who do not also have these latent sores. Then too, in their idealism, the pair did not yet see that even if these horrors could be cleared up and forgotten, in fact we merely change anxieties.



Compliments  
of a  
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



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# SPORTS EDITORIAL

By Sam Portch

## SPORTS CLUBS AT MAC

Since this edition of the FAILT-YE will be sent out in time for the 1960 edition of the Royal, we thought it appropriate that we include in our editorial a small article on each of the sports clubs at Mac so that the many visitors here today can get first hand information as to the various sports clubs, their functions, and their needs for improvement.

We wish to thank Peter Apedaile, Cameran Mirza, Fred Pierce, and Len Kornack for their contributions to this article.

## BADMINTON CLUB 1959-1960

This year over thirty members enjoy strenuous workouts each Sunday afternoon in the women's gym. Among our members we are privileged to have some excellent players including Jim Thong, Doran Armstrong, Bob Hill and Janet Sangster from whom we have gained many valuable pointers. It was mainly due to these players that we were successful in defeating the Staff Badminton Club in an enjoyable and keen tournament.

In our interclub tournament Jim Thong and Bob Hemphill joined together to become men's doubles champions and Janet Sangster and Liivi Kond combined to win the women's doubles championship.

The annual late winter lag in activities, especially in sports, has also hit the badminton club. How to overcome this is a very difficult proposition. One solution may be more tournaments from outside the college, but this is questionable, more interclub tournaments is another suggestion.

This year the badminton club has functioned as "an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon" rather than in the seemingly fruitless effort to increase college spirit by winning tournaments, this seems to be the wish of the members.

## FENCING CLUB

One of the more successful, but little known sports on campus this year has been the fencing club's activities. Under the able guidance of Mr. Ede Gyapay, its members have been moulded into a potentially dangerous team. Although they did not fare so well at the recent meet with McGill, two of their men "out-touched" C.M.R. 58-54. Special tribute must be paid to the girls for their vast improvement. A practice session was held at the Westmount YMCA and the members were fortunate in receiving instruction from such a class fencers as Dr. S. Vamos, Dave Robins, and Maria Pluss.

Last night the club participated in the Metropolitan Open Foil Tournament and put on a good show.

Meanwhile the College tournaments are not a long way off. How about some more practice?

## CURLING CLUB

A year of semi-successful curling is nearing its end with the 'Macdonald College Curling Club Trophy' Bonspiel. Semi-successful because of a misguided attempt to satisfy a large paid membership comprising 30% interested keen curlers, and 70% club parasites. This naturally led to few games per interested person and consequently a diminution in their number.

There are various reasons behind this situation, the principal one being this: time allotted for curling is on the ass-end of the schedule drawn up for ice use. Saturday night and Sunday are hard times to tie down 100 people every weekend — people who want to go home, ski, dance, in short get away from monotony. What can be more monotonous than having to curl or, for that matter take part in any sport, every weekend?

We are fortunate. Three sets of rocks, equipment, ice very nearly on a par with that in the Quebec Winter Club. The Intercollegiate Bonspiel proved that good ice can be made. There are rarely any serious falls or other defects. — A tribute to Bob Pugh and Robert Pilon the very obliging ice-man.

## RIFLE CLUB

An old club seems to be rejuvenated. Last year hardly anyone at Macdonald realized that we had a rifle range, and fewer still knew that there were rifles supplied for anyone who wished to spend an enjoyable hour or two of target shooting.

This year Peter Pegg, the president of the club has done an admirable job of organization. He encouraged many new members to join and from this following, he picked a team of eight to represent our college at a match at C.M.R. The cadets defeated our team by a total of 16 pts., but the Mac boys showed great promise for future matches.

In the planning stages are a new range at Mac, and the organization of an intercollegiate match rifle league consisting of teams from McGill, C.M.R., Bishops, Sir George, Loyola, and Mac.

## Curling Club News

On Sunday, February 21, a team from Macdonald played a team from Howick whose members consisted of E. Robertson, lead; Rolly Ness second; Bill Ness, third, and Doug Lawson, Skip. Mac's team was skipped to a victory over the Ormstown team by Bill Doussette, with Fred Pierce, lead, Bill Stewart, second; George Casson as third. The boys took six in the fourth end to score the victory. Of the Howick team, Bill and Rolly Ness are former students of Mac which gave added interest to the game. The College has been invited to send two teams to compete against Howick in a weeks time. Best of luck to them, and here's hoping they can score a second victory this time on unfamiliar ice.

## Aggies Drop Big One

By Stan Holmes

On Saturday afternoon, Loyola Warriors defeated Mac 13-5 at the Mac rink. Loyola struck fast in the opening period, rapping home 7 goals before Mac could make a reply. Mac finally got on the score sheet with a goal by Miller, from Martin and Carr, at the 15.28 mark, then just 8 seconds later, Staniforth scored unassisted to make the score 7-2 at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Mac settled down and were able to hold Loyola to 3 goals, while scoring 2 themselves; both by Peake with Staniforth getting one assist, and Little two.

Staniforth scored early in the third period to make the score read Loyola 10, Mac 5, but Loyola was not satisfied with this, and scored three more to squash Mac 13-5.

Loyola's goal scorers were Henis 3, Labrosse 3, O'Reilly 2, Caine 2, with Lindell, Ferrie, and Manson getting one each.

## I.S.O. Social to be held March 25

The annual get-together of the International Student's Organization will be held on Friday, March 25 in the Stewart Room. This social gathering brings to an end the activities of the year in one big evening of fun, food and frolic. This is the time of the big summing-up. Foods from various countries are put on display, and constitute the evening's refreshment.

Everyone and anyone is invited. One free guest per person will be allowed. If there are any who are willing to contribute to their culinary achievements in the International field, their efforts will be very welcome. Would these persons kindly contact Jean Hibbert, Laird Hall, or Bert Williams, Britain Hall?

Watch this column for further news of the I.S.O.!

## Intelcollegiate Basketball Weekend

### McMaster wins Trophy

On Friday, Feb. 19th, the competition for the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart trophy got underway at 9:30 A.M. with Macdonald playing Carleton. Mac defeated Carleton 45-33 in a close game. Sally Sadler and Sue Porter each made 15 points, while Norma Arbuthnot of Carleton tallied for 17.

That same morning, McMaster came through with their first win against O.A.C. by a score of 25-20. That evening, Carleton defeated O.A.C. 49-32. High scorer for O.A.C. was Carol Battist, while Norma Arbuthnot scored 21 points for Carleton.

Macdonald saw its first and last loss Friday night against McMaster (35-28) in a game that was high in tension, and found the Mac girls desperately trying to click with the plays as they had in the morning.

Saturday brought Mac back to strength when they defeated O.A.C. 57-24, in a brilliant show of team spirit and organization. Sue Porter netted 20 points for Mac, and Ellie Spence, Sally Kemp and Ann Ilves did a terrific job at keeping the ball in Mac territory.

The crucial game between McMaster and Carleton was played at 10:45. At that point, Mac and McMaster were tied for first place, with Carleton and O.A.C. in second and last places respectively. However in a nip and tuck battle, McMaster succeeded in defeating Carleton 32-24 and took the tournament.

### Final standings:

McMaster — first — 6 points.  
Macdonald — second — 4 points.  
Carleton — third — 2 points.  
O.A.C. — fourth — 0 points.

At the banquet held for the players after the last game, the trophy was presented to Marg Elliott, captain of the McMaster team, by Miss Neilson, Director of the Department of Household Science at Mac.

On behalf of Debbie Matthews, I would like to thank all those whose hard work and earnest efforts made this weekend a success, and extend many thanks to the loyal supporters of Mac who came out to cheer the teams on.

SUE BERNARDIN.

## Women's Sports

Sue Bernardin

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL:

The girls' Junior Basketball team has a dual victory to report. On February 8, Mac played Marguerite Bourgeoys College and won by a score of 34-28. High scorers in this game were Pat Atkinson with 16 points and Doreen Trenker with 8. Sheila Cameron deserves note as she played an excellent game as guard.

The undefeated Junior team scored another victory this time over Montreal East on Feb. 16th, with a score of 56-31. Pat Atkinson was top scorer with 28 points, and Mary Darling followed with 12. Sheila Cameron played both forward and guard and boosted the score by 8 points.

The Juniors look as if they will come out on top again so why not come out and support the remaining games, as the season draws to a close. (E. McCollm).

### VOLLEYBALL — INTERCLASS RESULTS:

First — Second year Phys. Ed. — 390.15 points.  
Second — B.Sc. II — 178.08 points.  
Third — First year Phys. Ed. — 165.24 points.  
These are the final standings after factoring.

### ARCHERY — INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

First — Second Year Phys. Ed. — 114.75.  
Second — Second Year B.Ed. — 21.28.  
Third — First year B.Ed. — 12.00.

Higher scorer was Penny Woolgar, Second Year B.Ed. with 366 points in actual competition.

### HOCKEY GAMES — Intercollegiate:

Friday Feb. 26; Saturday Feb. 27, against McGill and Ormstown respectively.

Interclass Hockey finals Monday Feb. 29th at the arena.

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# ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Failt-Ye Times, Macdonald College

Dear Sir,

Carl Chessman is in San Quentin prison . . . he has been there for twelve years . . . he is under sentence of death for kidnapping and perverted sex attacks on women. His case is one that might be borne in mind while Canadians look to Ottawa while the debate on Capital Punishment takes place.

Many of the students at Macdonald College have been raised in an atmosphere where the taking of a human life is considered a crime. These students are governed by their knowledge of law and in a large part by their religious background. From early childhood these views have been part of basic foundations, yet under the present system we say that we are allowed to judge a man, along with eleven others, and in face of moral and religious training, take a man's life. I would advance the view that no man, alone or collectively with others, should be allowed to take a life. This supreme responsibility lies with God, and with God alone.

I would like to point out one case where society has made a mistake. This is the case of Timothy Evans, who was executed for the murder of his wife and child. At his trial his confession was read by the police. Evans refuted the confession, saying that it had been extracted from him by a beating at the hands of the police. At the trial Evans accused a man that was a boarder in his house, of the crime, saying that he was at work at the time of the murders. Nonetheless Evans was convicted and duly hanged. Less than one year later the police were called to the former home of Mr. Evans, where three bodies had been found by the new tenants. In all, eight bodies were found, and collectively were known as the Nottingham murders. The former boarder was tried and found guilty of these murders, after he voluntarily confessed to the eight, plus the murder of Mrs. Evans and her child. Consider what jury could ever have convicted Mr. Evans in the beginning had they been able to see ahead. Would society not have been better if Mr. Evans had been imprisoned for a long sentence or for life?

A point that has been raised as the one that the debate will center on in the House of Commons, is whether hanging is a deterrent to those members of society that may contemplate murder. Consider if you will, those countries and states that do not have capital punishment. These countries have shown a marked decrease in the numbers of murders. The law makers of these countries have realized that the time has come to rehabilitate the people of the community that sometimes, through no fault of their own, run afoul of the law. The law makers of these countries have realized that violence breeds violence, and that any positive steps, no matter how small, help to remove distasteful stigmas from their way of life.

Human life and human decency has reached a low ebb. The value of a life is cheap. This has been shown repeatedly in our lives, in the World War, Korea, Hungary and most recently in Cuba. I feel it is time that we in Canada unite with the other countries that have moved ahead on the path of abolishing Capital Punishment. We must remove the violence and hatred that is associated with murder and place a man that has transgressed against society in an institution until such time that he can be judged fit to return to society.

I do not in any way advocate that a man should not be punished. He should be punished, and punished severely. A man that is convicted of murder should be placed in an institution, made to work for a long time to repay his debt to society, but always be in a position that he can be released if it is found that a mistake has been made. It is rather difficult to release a man that has been hanged.

JOHN M. GRAHAM

Dinner in the Delightful  
Atmosphere of

LARRY  
MOQUIN'S

CANADA  
HOTEL

Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



ONLY THREE  
MORE WEEKS  
before the Junior Prom  
Friday, March 18th.

Get with it man! On March 18, there is a real special event: Lots of good music, lots of good food and lots of style and gaiety. Plan early to attend the Junior Prom... "River Boat Swing".

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Wed. to Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27

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(Technicolor)

KENNETH MORE

TAINA ELG

Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00  
and 9:15

Sun. - Tues., Feb. 28, 29 Mar. 1

YESTERDAY'S  
ENEMY

STANLEY BAKER

GUY ROLFE

A PRIVATE'S  
AFFAIR

(Technicolor)

SAL MINEO

CHRISTINE CARERE

GARY CROSBY

Wed. to Sat., March 2, 3, 4, 5

ANATOMY OF  
A MURDER

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

EVE ARDEN

Feature Twice Nightly at 6:30  
and 9:15

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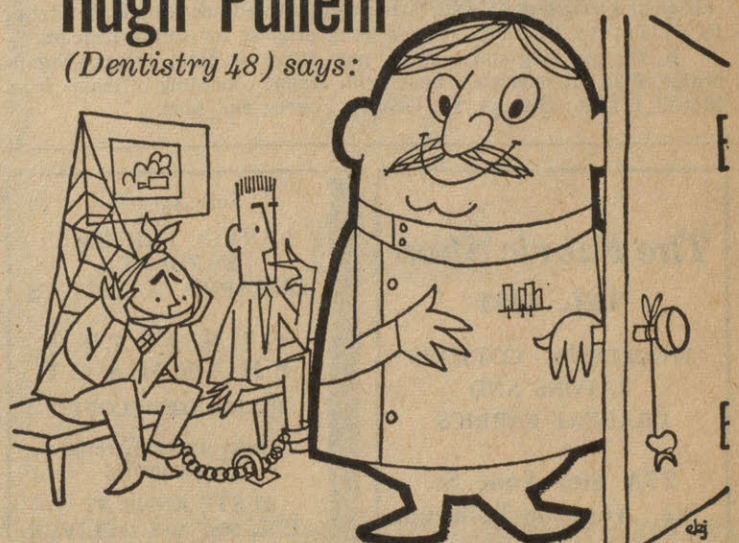
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